FOR THE FAIR SEX.

DEBUTANTE. THE SOCIETY

WHAT SHE WEARS WHEN SHE SITS DOWN TO HER FIRST FOR-MAL DINNER PARTY-HOW COMMODORE VANDERBILT'S WIFE HELPED HIM LAY THE FOUNDATION OF HIS FORTUNE. A PROGRESSIVE SUPPER. SMART STYLES IN SKIRTS. FASHION'S FANCIES.

It's only when you've cash to burn
That offers come to lend;
Friends choose what you already have
When kindly gifts they send;
The most persistent man is he
Whose absence most you wish;
It's ou a Friday that you have
No appetite for fish.

The dish of which your hostess hoasts
Is something you ablor;
The story that is slowest told
Is the one you've heard before;
The dictionary never tells
The thing you want to know;
You never catch the girl you like
Beneath the mistletoe.
—Washington Star,

Philadelphia Press: The debutante

has arrived at an advanced social stage, when she sits down at her first dinner

to entertain and be entertained by her than at the other affairs. Here the eliquette of her costume is as important as the etiquette of her

She must be as careful to wear the right cut of gown as to talk agreeably to the man who takes her in to dinner.

whether he is one of her bitterest en-

whether he is one of her bitterest enemies or society's greatest bore.

It is as important that she choose the right material for her dinner gown as that she greets her hostess perfectly, that her gloves are as correctly long as her stories!

Let her never waste a moment deciding whether her corsage is to be decollete or high. It must be the former.

This allows no question in the present fashionable society. In truth, society women consider it will be a sad lack of form and etiquette when high-neck bodices are allowed at formal dinners. There must be a distinction drawn between affairs under sun-light and gas-light.

She wants to look very wall at their

gas-light.

She wants to look very well at that dinner. She is not quite sure of her back-ground as at her, home reception, nor can she depend on the stirring gasety of the ball to give brilliancy to her

sy of the ball to give orinlancy to her face.

She wants to wear a costume that will stand the test of four hours' careful scutliny, of a color that will not become garish before the coffee is served; with garniture that is not likely to show up tawdry under the four or six pairs of women's eyes at the closerange of a dinner party.

She will remember before dressing if she has been carefully nurtured, that her face and hands are to receive the most careful attention. The least evidence of careless grooming is conspicuous at the dinner table. No temptation of powder or rouge, however strong, should be yielded to.

Suppose she chooses rose colored ben-

Suppose she chooses rose colored ben-galine. It is soft, rich, sheeny and most becoming. Girls who do not care for this may choose plain taffeta, but the ben-galine is hewer. In choosing taffeta, let it be of solid color, for flowered effects

She wants to combine three distinct but harmonious shades of pink. The old rose, the rose pompadour and the light shade that is almost flesh tint, it

She does not want any other color in-

Here is the mode for it: Skirt, a little fuller than for walking, the pleats stand out far in the back, and considerably rounded in the back at the hem, with a

ceremonious dip.
The bodice decollete; the sleeves

short.
So much for the cut.
As to the decoration—that must be a subtle wearing of shades and drapery.
The skirt must have a deep Spanish founce of rose chiffon, get the shaded material if possible. At the bottom, opening the chiffon, run three bands of yellow Malines insertion; around the flounce, top and bottom, a double, narrow ruching of chiffon of the lighter shade.
Let this flounce start above the knees; this is the artistic depth. Never

knees; this is the artistic depth. Never leave the knee cap in outlined evi-dence; it is not a pretty bit of the anatomy; in the back the flounce extends up to about twelve inches from the waist. An extra amount of fulness is

put into the back widths of the ruffle. The bodice has the classic drapery described as being on the bodice of the white tulle ball gown. It is very short at the belt, which is confined by a folded belt of satin antique, bearing the three shokes of sain

three shades of pink three shades of pink.

I suggest the use of these three shades because nature is our most artistic teacher. So is learned the lesson of the rose with its exquisite shading, the rose, with its exquisite shading, the one pink seeming to grow out of the

The decollete line is finished by a The decollete line is finished by a deep collar failing far over the shoulder and in equal folds across back and front, of palest pink mousseline de sole, embroidered in the large Honiton designs and placed over shaded satin an-

The short sleeves are mere puffs, fit-ting the arm snugly; a broad double pleating of bengaline holds out the epaulettes formed by the embroidered

She wears long pink suede gloves, and pink slippers, and pink slik stock-ings, open worked if she has a dainty foot and ankle and doesn't mind draw-

A tiny aigrette from a rosette of pink tulle is not amiss in the colffure, if it is becoming to her.

She wears no jewels.

KEPT THE HOTEL

Commodore Vanderbill's Wife Helped Lay Their Fortune's Foundation Nearly every man who has made any notable success has had a helpmeet in

Human Ingenuity.

Certainly, for the mechanic, human ingenuity has never produced a better liniment than Salvation Oil, which now stands unexcelled for curing his sprains and bruises caused by a fall; or cuts and wounds the result of an accident with his tool or saw. Salvation Oil always kills pain. "Recently, 1 fell about twenty feet and was very much bruised on my leg and side, but after bathing them with Salvation Oil the bruises soon disappeared. I think Salvation Oil is just the thing for sores and bruises." A. Jacob Rice, 520 A. Jacob Rice, 520 Church St., Easton, Pa. Salvation Oil may be bought anywhere for 25 cents; Substitutes offered by dealers may cost less; hence, do less. Salvation Oil, however, never disappoints the user.

his wife, says an exchange. Even the great Vanderbilt fortune had a woman's hand in its founding, and here is a pretty story of how Mrs. Vanderbilt heiped her husband: "One story about Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt which I have never seen in print was told to me many years ago by Danlei Drew, and I have no doubt but that it is authentic," said a man who have made New York history during the last half century, "Various stories have been printed about the beginnings of Vanderbilt's fortune, and they all go to show that luck played a very insignificant part in them. Vanderbilt made money bocause of his energy and shrewdness; but I don't believe that it is generally known that Mrs. Vanderbilt would be to take advantage of his opportunity. Danlei Drew knew Vanderbilt well, and before his death he frequently entertained his friends with stories about the commodore's early life. It was when Vanderbilt was simply an energetic young captain connected with the Unhelped her husband: "One story about before his death he frequently entertuined his friends with stories about the commodore's early life. It was when Vanderbilt was simply an energetic young captain connected with the Union line for Philadelphia and Baltimore, 'through to Philadelphia in one day,' that the incident of which Mr. Drew delighted to tell occurred. In those days the steamer Emerald, Captain C. Vanderbilt, left her wharf, on the north side of the battery, at noon every day, Sundays excepted, with passengers for New Brunswick and Philadelphia. Passengers were many, as many people went down to New Brunswick and balch by boat for the pleasure of the trip. New Brunswick's hotel or half-wag house, was dirty and illept. Mrs. Vanderbilt snaw her opportunity. She suggested to her husband that they should take the hotel, re-fit it, and run it in a style that would attract guests. Vanderbilt thought well of it, and, after leasing the hotel, he took his family from his father's little house at Stapleton to live in New Brunswick.

"As Mrs. Vanderbilt had suggested the scheme, her husband told her that she might run the hotel herself and have the profits. Mrs. Vanderbilt was a strong, Industrial, frugal woman, and she turned the hotel upside down.cleaned it, and made it fit for guests. She named it Bellona hall, after the steamship Bellona, which her husband then commanded, and in a very short time the fame of it had spread to New York, and parties were made up to visit because of the excellent fare to be found there. It also increased the profits of the line for which Captain Vanderbilt worked, and his salary was increased to \$2,000 per year. For twelve years Mrs. Vanderbilt managed Bellona hall, with profit to herself and pleasure to her guests. During these years Captain Vanderbilt had been studying steamships and investigating the chances for 'profit in traffic on the Hudson and along the scund. He wanted to be one of the transportation magnates of this city, and although his fortune was small he had valuable ideas, galled

of the transportation magnates of this city, and although his fortune was small he had valuable ideas, gained from years of practical experience as a steamboat captain, and he felt sure that if he could get the right opening he need not fear the greater wealth of the rivals. He had never questioned Mrs. Vanderbilt's management of the hotel, but he knew that she had saved some money. In 1829 his opportunity came. He had a chance to get a controlling interest in a steamship for \$18.000. He had \$5,000 in cash, which he had saved, but he didn't know where to raise the balance. He told his wife about the steamship which he wanted, and explained to her his plans for making money if he could get the ship. 'I need \$13,000 more,' said the captain, 'and I don't know where I can get it.' 'I will give it to you,' said Mrs. Vanderbilt, and to her husband's surprise she pulled the money out from under the bed. She had saved it from the profits of the hotel. Qaptain Vanderbilt bought his boat, and then he bought many others, but his first ship he owed to his wife."

SMART STYLES IN SKIRTS. Would you believe it? Leading me istes are, even at this early date, making up summer china silks and foulards for many fashionable customers. You must know that the wide-awake, enterprising dressmaker has already down to a fine point all the sallent features of the warm weather fashions, as set forth in the edicis of the Parisian conturiers. And it is this knowledge, obtained by correspondence and by a trip abroad during the late summer that enables some of our fair. Americans to sally forth in chic style long before their-less fortunate sisters have even-so much as purchased materials.

Very few, if any, of the skirts of figured foulards are to be made up plain. I saw a lovely model the other day in a modiste's establishment. The material was china blue and white foulard, the frill being of plain blue surah of best quality and the crisscross trimming of fine white lace insertion. There were five gores in this skirt.

Spring tailor-made gowns are also being busily prepared, and there are on these many old garnitures, the skirt effects being particularly pretty.

Zigzag rows of black sath ribbon ormust know that the wide-awake, en-

rects being particularly pretty.

Zigang rows of black satin ribbon ornament the fronts of three-gored serge skirts, while many five-gored designs are bordered all around by mohair braid. All these skirt effects are entirely new and promise to be in the height of the vogue.

A "PROGRESSIVE" SUPPER. A progressive idea was appropriately introduced at a supper recently given in honor of a silver wedding anniversary. The wedded pair, who were the host and hostess of the occasion, were scaled at a central table at which eight places were laid. The rest of the company were distributed through the rooms at various small tables; and between the courses, with the exception of the host and hostess, the company changed places. By this means, before the supper was over, every one of the company had occupied a place at what was called the bride's table. The favors at this supper were small ferns growing in low wicker baskets. Around each was twisted a broad band of white satin ribbon, with the two dates in silver letters. The place cards were lettered in silver, with a lovely vignette of the hostess, copied from a picture taken of her in her bridal dress of a quarter of a century ago. sary. The wedded pair, who were the

FASHION FANCIES.

Velour gros grain is a new slik highly recommended for skirts. It is very rich and soft, with a finish like velvet.

Large lace ties are in vogue, both on day and evening tollets, and these are extremely becoming to women of every are and type. age and type.

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Rumor tells us that diamond rings and jeweled bracelets have superceded gloves for theatre wear in Paris, and the most fashionable women have discarded gloves entirely in order to display brilliant gems.

Yokes and guimpes of every shape, color and fabric are in fashion. Besides being a very dressy addition to the tollet, they are most useful in transforming a half-low, rounding or Pempadour bodiec into one appropriate for any daytime dress occasion.

time dress occasion.

Various features of fancy dress are being introduced into bridesmaids' costumes in England, and the polichinelic headgear is said to be very effective. Small parasols of flowers, floral muffs, or a shoc filled with blossoms, are carried in place of the conventional bouquet.

quet.

Dressmakers are still recommending the very handsome peau de sole silks to those who do not fancy the solid garish luster of satin. Peau de sole has rich half-lights on its surface, and the silk is twilled, making it more durable than satin, or many kinds of silk. These beautiful fabrics come in many levely

MRS. PETERSON'S STORY.

I have suffered with womb trouble over fifteen years. I had inflammation enlargement and displacement of the

The doctor wanted me to take treat-ments, but I had just begun taking Mrs. Pinkham's my husband said I had better wait and see good that would do
me. I was
so sick when I began with her medicine, I could hardly be on my feet. I had the backache con-

backache con-stantly, also headache, and was so dizzy. I had heart trouble, it seemed as though my heart was in my not walk around and I could not lie not walk around and I could not lie down, for then my heart would beat so fast I would feel as though I was amothering. I had to sit up in bed nights in order to breathe. I was so

weak I could not do anything.

I have now taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and can say I am perfectly cured. I do not think I could have lived long if Mrs. Pinkham's medicine had not helped me.— Mns. Joseph Peterson, 513 East St.,

for bodice accessories.

Among the small noveltles recently manufactured are the skirt bands ready for use. Skirts can be gathered, platted, or set in plain on these bands, which have patent fastenings to take the place of buttons or hooks and eyes. They have also loops at each side for hanging up the skirt. They are made in black, light and dark gray, and also in white.

Rose-colored silk or satin waists are.

Rose-colored silk or satin walsts are very fashionably worn this winter with skirts of black velvet, brocade or satin, and occasionally they are seen with skirts of dark greer corded silk. These walsts are, as a rule, very much trimmed with handsome lace, but the garniture is often of velvet matching the ture is often of velvet matching the skirt, with the rich addition of fur bands and beaded passementeric.

TWO CLEVER MEMORY GAMES. An Amusing Way to Spend a Winter's

both old and young. They not only give a great deal of amusement, but they strengthen the memory and afford a mental tonic to the forgetful mind. Invite the assembled company to form a semicircle about the leader, who should be selected for the reason that he has a clear voice and a distinct enunciation; at his left should sit the person having

clear vbice, and a distinct enunciation; at his left should sit the person having the best memory.

The leader begins by repeating the first one of the selected sentences loudly and distinctly; the person on his left fepeats it after him, and no on around the semicircle. When all have repeated it the leader enunciates, with equal care, the second sentence, Joining the first to lit; the next person repeats both sentences, and the rest of the company follow in turn. The leader then repeats the third sentence, preceded immediately by the first and second, and so on until all have repeated in regular order. The sentences used may be from either of the following lists:

1. One old ox opening systers.

2. Two toads totally tired trying to trot to Tedbury.

3. Three thick thumping tigers tickling trout.

4. Four fat friars fanning flames.

5. Five frivolous foreigners fleeing from fashions from France.

6. Six Scottish soldlers successively shooting snipe.

7. Seven Severn salmon setting sail from Southampton.

8. Eight eager emigrants earnestly examining elements.

9. Nine nimble noblement nibbling nonparell.

10. Ten tremendous tomtits twitter-

nonparell.

10. Ten tremendous tomtits twittering on the tops of three tall trees.

11. Eleven enormous elephants elegantly eating Easter eggs.

12. Twelve tired tailors thirstly twisting twins.

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1. A good fat hen.
2. Two ducks.
3. Three plump partridges.
4. Four squaking wild geese.
5. Five hundred Limerick oysters.
6. Six pairs of Don Alphonso's tweezers.
7. Seven hundred Macedonian horsemen, rank and file, drawn up in order of battle.

S. Eight cages of He, Ht, Ho, bibulous

8. Eight cages of He, H4, Ho, bibulous sparrow littes.
9. Mine floating fly-boats floating from Fort Manilus to Damascus laden with flowers and fruit.
10. Ten diacustic, dogmatic, diathetic, parallel propositions proposed to be received by all mankind.
The player who makes no mistakes in repeating the entire list of sentences wins the game; all who fail drop as soon as their first lapse of memory occurs.

NON-PARTISAN TEMPERANCE.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.-The non-partisan national W. C. T. U. convention adjourned last night. The follow-

tion adjourned last night. The following department sceretaries were elected: National evangelist and organizer, Mrs. Isabel Plum, of Chicago; evangelistic secrtary, Mrs. O. C. Alford, Massachusetts; educational secretary, Mrs. Florence Porter, Maine; legislative secretary, Mrs. Lydis H. Tilton, Washington, D. C.; Sunday schoet work, Mrs. R. S. Ellis, Philadelphia; reserve work, Mrs. Agnes C. Paul, Maine; industrial training, Mrs. A. E. D. Burrington, Maine; army and marine corps, Miss Rachej Levy, Washington, D. C.; young people's work, Miss Elsie Rigby, Iowa; press work, Mrs. Mary North, Anacosta; work for national guards, Mrs. Wittenmeyer, Shratoga, Pa.

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looks forward to the final hour with gloomy forebodings, fear and trembling. "Mother's Friend"

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NEW POSTAGE STAMPS

To Commemorate the Trans-Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The authorities of the postoffice department have determined upon the subjects which shall be illustrated upon the new series of postage stamps to be issued by the department in commemoration of the

shall be indistrated upon the same of postage stamps to be issued by the department in commemoration of the trans-Mississippi and international exposition to be opened on the first of next June at Omaha. They are illustrative of the conditions, progress and accomplishments of the great west from its discovery to our own day. The series comprises nine denominations of stamps as follows:

One cent—The discovery of the Mississippi river by Marquette.

Two cent—An Indian chief.
Four cent—An Indian chief.
Four cent—A buffalo hunting scene.
Five cent—The pathinder, being a picture of Fremont raising the flag on the summit of the Rockles.

Eight cent—A train of emigrants crossing the plains.

Ten cent—A miling scene.
Fifty cent—A cowboy and cattle scene. One dollar—A harvesting scene, or a great flouring mill.

Two dollar—The Rock Island bridge, showing part of the city of Omaha.

The director of the mint, who is required by special act of congress to prepare the commemorative or souvenir medals for this enterprise, has to-day approved the subjects to be illustrated and artists are now preparing the designs. The reverse fide will be a group comprising a mounted Indian spearing a buffalo. Above will appear the words "Trans-Mississippi" and below the date "1848." The obverse of this medal will show the head in profile of the typical young woman of the trans-Mississippi region. The design is to be prepared by Rockwood by means of composite photography and the types are now being soccied by the states and territories of the entire region. The medals, like the stamps, testify the progress of civilization, from the beginning of things fifty years ago to the finest and most refined product of the half century. The medals are within the protection of all the laws against counterfeiting the coins of the government.

Church Temperance Sorlety.

meeting of the Church Temperance Soday. This is a national organization under the auspices of the Episcopal church. Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y., presided, and made a short address. General Secretary Graham's annual report showed that the work during the past year had been very successful. The report of the woman's auxiliary committee was read by Miss H. D. Fellows, corresponding secretary. The following officers were elected: The Right Rev. W. C. Doane, chairman; the Rev. C. Deloitt Bradgman, D. D., viec chairman; Irving Grinnell, treasurer; Robert Graham, general secretary. Woman's auxiliary: Mrs. George S. Bodern, president: Mrs. Irving Grinnell, vice president: Mrs. Charles Townsend, treasurer; Miss H. D. Fellows, corresponding secretary; Miss H. K. Graham, recording secretary; All the officers are of New York. day. This is a national organization

Cadets Found Deficient.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The

academic board to-day announced that as a result of the examinations just conas a result of the examinations just con-cluded, a number of cadets had been found deficient. Among them are these Pennsylvanians: Third class, W. C. Frost, Alfred Wilson (at large). Fourth class, John Edward Breth, Wayne Mc-Junkin Walker. The cadets have been discharged.

NO TRUTH IN THE REPORT.

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